

# The Bloomfield Record.

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BLOOMFIELD, N. J., FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1893.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## ELECTION IN BLOOMFIELD.

### Republicans Make a Clean Sweep. Democrats Out of Sight.

The election on Tuesday in Bloomfield was an unusually quiet one. The Democratic circular published in both of the local papers had the effect of bringing out a few more Republican votes than there would have been without it. The Republicans were in perfect harmony, well organized and wore a confident air of victory. The Democrats were not so happy and there was a funeral air about them that was prophetic of defeat.

The total vote in the township last spring for Committee-men-at-large was 960, and this spring it was 1163, divided as follows: First Ward, 342, Second Ward, 357, Third Ward, 463.

There was some scratching done as usual, some people apparently taking a special delight in running their pencil very violently over the name of a candidate not to their liking. The large majority obtained by George Peterson, Assessor for the Third Ward, is phenomenal and shows what quiet work will accomplish. Upon the basis of one delegate for every fifteen votes for the Republican Committee-men-at-large, the First Ward in the next convention will have sixteen delegates, the Second Ward sixteen, and the Third Ward will have fifteen.

The First Ward loses five, the Second three, and the Third seven delegates. Last year there was but one candidate for Committee-men-at-large, and that was the number of delegates.

The following are the results of the election here:

Class President.	1st W.	2d W.	3d W.	Total
Geo. McGowan, Rep.	240	237	297	774
Geo. Inness, Jr., Dem.	98	110	172	380
Committee-men at Large.				
Geo. C. Beach, Rep.	226	241	281	748
Alfred S. Niven, Dem.	106	116	162	384
From Committee.				
S. P. Gilbert, Rep.	209			209
James Holmes, Dem.	67			67
George Fisher, Rep.		104		104
James Byrne, Dem.		104		104
Chas. W. Powers, Rep.			273	273
J. Milton Langan, Dem.			194	194
Assessor.				
Samuel H. Baker, Rep.	252			252
Willie Cullum, Dem.	23			23
Lawrence C. Cook, Rep.	243			243
W. T. Talliaferro, Dem.	105			105
Geo. Peterson, Rep.			331	331
S. Scott Jarvis, Dem.			135	135
Overseer of the Poor.				
O. L. Voorhees, Rep.	256	252	301	809
Victor J. Corrao, Dem.	56	106	166	328
Chas. of Appeal.				
Van. Oulter, Rep.	248	247	300	795
N. Harvey Dodd, Rep.	248	247	299	794
Leah E. Dodd, Rep.	248	247	299	794
J. D. Gallagher, Dem.	92	101	160	353
J. A. Skinner, Dem.	92	101	160	353
John J. Brady, Dem.	92	101	160	353
John of Highway.				
N. Harvey Dodd, Rep.	247	248	298	793
Benj. Haskell, Rep.	247	248	298	793
S. B. O'Leary, Dem.	169	169	169	507
John Lookwood, Dem.	92	102	169	363
Justice of the Peace.				
David W. Smith, Rep.	244	248	298	790
Samuel Moore, Dem.	93	102	168	363
Constable.				
James Foster, Rep.	245	249	297	791
Frederic W. Darling, Rep.	246	249	297	792
Frederic Farley, Dem.	93	100	166	359
Henry Mahoney, Dem.	93	101	169	363

## APPROPRIATIONS.

For Contingents.	\$8,500
Dist. Road Repairs.	2,000
Stone " "	3,000
Stone " Construction.	15,000
Crosswalks.	600
Public Grounds.	500
Water Contract.	8,000
Street Lighting.	8,000
Fire Purposes.	3,500
Fire Indicators.	600
Sidewalk Construction.	3,000
Police Purposes.	1,500
General Maps and Surveys.	500
Stone Outing Construction.	500
Sewer Purposes.	5,000
Montgomery St Bridge Improvement.	5,000
Incidental Expenses of Committee.	100
On Water and Light.	100
Firing Salutes National Holidays.	50

## Central Building.

### ENTRANCE OF HARRIS BROS.

The building in course of erection at the Centre for Harris Brothers will when finished meet a want that has long been felt in Bloomfield. The building will be forty feet wide and one hundred feet deep, and the front will be of old gold brick, presenting a handsome appearance. It will be surrounded by a highly ornamented cornice on which will appear "Central Building." The structure will have an elevation of almost seventy-five feet and will present a very imposing appearance. On the side next to Baker's store on the ground floor will be the entrance to the Hall and Lodge-rooms up stairs; next will come Harris Bros. warerooms which will occupy a space of twenty feet by one hundred for the "Bloomfield Bee Hive." There will be another store for rental, also fourteen by twenty feet. In the rear of this store will be commodious dressing rooms which will be connected by a private stairway with the stage on the floor above.

The second floor will be fitted up as a first class concert hall with a seating capacity of 800, which can be increased to 900 should occasion require it. It will have a stage 30 by 40 feet, which will be large enough for theatrical exhibitions. On the third floor there will be one lodge room 50 by 25 feet and another lodge room 22 by 37 feet. Each will have two ante-rooms connected with ladies and gentlemen's dressing rooms. For the convenience of those using the lodge rooms there will be a kitchen fitted up with range, etc. A dumb waiter will connect with the concert hall.

All the rooms will be well lighted and ventilated, the lodge rooms having large skylights. The building will be strongly braced with iron girders and everything will be done not only to make the building safe but comfortable in all seasons. It will be heated throughout by steam and there will be a rear exit which can be used in case of fire.

Applications have already been made for the lodge rooms.

## PUBLIC OWNERSHIP.

### The Committee of Thirty on Water and Light Supply.

Chairman G. W. Cook and a number of other gentlemen met last evening to decide as to the appointment of the new Committee on Water and Light. By resolution adopted at the late Township Meeting, the original Committee of Ten was to be increased to thirty. The Committee of Thirty as now constituted, is as follows:

### ORIGINAL COMMITTEE.

Robert W. Gardner J. Banks Reford Seymour P. Gilbert Chas. L. Seibert Geo. W. Hopping Frank G. Tower John P. Maxwell W. E. Upson A. T. Moore G. W. Cook Chas. E. McDowell

### ADDITIONAL MEMBERS.

James C. Beach Wm. A. Baldwin Harry E. Richards Halsey M. Barrett G. Lee Stout Theo. H. Ward Alvin Doolittle Wm. A. Wilson Joseph D. Gallagher Edwin A. Rayner Alex. S. Niven Chas. H. Nash Peter J. Quinn Francis Lee Robert S. Knell Samuel G. Hayter Thomas McGowan Adrian Dickerson John Sherman H. W. Ballantine

### Mountaineer Hospital.

Editor Bloomfield Record. Will you allow me to make known through your columns a few facts concerning the Mountaineer Hospital which seem occasionally to be misunderstood by some of our friends?

As to payment of board by patients, the hospital is intended for the care and cure of those who are not able to receive proper attendance otherwise, and it is gladly offered to such without any charge. If, however, those persons who come to us are able to pay something toward their expenses, we feel it to be only right that they should do so.

As an evidence of this allow me to give the following figures:

Patients since opening.	231
Out patients.	95
Total.	326
Patients paying board.	53
Patients free.	273

The board paid by these patients has been in amount about one-seventh of the actual running expenses. There have been instances where board has been paid, and upon facts being learned as to the circumstances of the patient, the money has been returned.

Upon the completion of a new building these will be four rooms for private patients on the second floor, of good size, light and airy. Two of these will be fully furnished by friends of the cause, and every comfort will be supplied. For these a payment of ten to fifteen dollars per week will include board and attendance.

We should like to give a word of explanation as to pastoral visitation. They are divided between the pastors of Montclair, Bloomfield and Glen Ridge. If, however, any patients prefer the visits of their own pastor they are at perfect liberty to receive them.

It is understood by Fathers Mendis and Nardella that they will be sent for whenever the sick of their churches desire their attendance, and the matron has instructions to see that this is done.

The number of patients received now is being reduced as much as possible to those who need immediate care, preparatory to the removal to the new building which is approaching completion.

During this time the corps of nurses is relieved from the usual pressure of work, and unless some sudden emergency arises one could be spared for outside nursing.

The rate for this would be fifteen dollars per week.

Very truly,  
A. T. STRONG, Pres.

## Orchestral Concert at Union Hall.

The grand orchestral concert given under the direction of Chas. N. Parker on Tuesday night in Union Hall was well received by the public. The hall was very well filled and that was encouraging to those who appeared. Mr. Sydney Durham, the tenor solo who had the third number on the programme was obliged to return after singing that, on account of illness. The cornet solo was vigorously endorsed, as was also the value of "Love's Devotion," composed by Mr. Parker and played by Carl Hugo Engel gave very much delight to the audience, who showed their pleasure by demanding more. Mr. Parker was assisted by Mr. Sydney Durham, tenor; Miss M. B. Radcliff, soprano; Mrs. Louis E. Bliss, cornet; Mr. Carl Engel, violinist; and Mrs. Wm. Holt, accompanist. Mr. Parker was successful in arranging a very pleasant programme of music which was artistically rendered by those who assisted him.

## Ten Nights in a Bar-room.

Ten Nights in a Bar-room was given by the Young Men's Catholic Union. While this play has been given several times here; it was so well mounted and such character so carefully studied and brought out by those who took part, it was received with very hearty plaudits. Very much credit is due to John F. Dillon, who was general director, and to those who took the principal parts. Little Maule Senior as Joe Morgan's daughter did remarkably well for one so young. Chas. Darling as a sample of a young man who never was a soldier was very amusing. P. J. Quinn as the "Drunkard" was a study in the character. Mrs. Duran as "Sam's Sister the Inn keeper" showed that she knew how to keep a hotel. Miss Teresa Quinn, Miss Nellie Kelly, and Miss Minnie Kelly were doing very special mention.

## Church Notes.

Last Sunday was an important one with many of the churches, celebrating birthdays, as it were. Westminster Presbyterian Church emphasized the fact of its being just one year since they entered the beautiful edifice now occupied by them with appropriate exercises and an anniversary sermon by their pastor, Rev. Geo. A. Paul. An annual report was read which stated that thirty-six new names had been added to the church roll, one had died and seven had letters of dismission to other churches, leaving a net gain of twenty-eight; the total membership being three hundred and thirty-eight. During the year nearly \$4,000 had been raised for benevolent purposes. Few rentals, etc., had yielded a revenue of \$6,600.11. A collection was taken which was sufficient to wipe out the floating debt of the church.

In the evening the Union Evangelical Church services were held in Westminster Church which was crowded. The pastors of the several churches were present and took part in the exercises. These services are popular with church members and the congregational singing which is a particular feature of these meetings tends an interest to them.

The First Baptist Church, Rev. C. A. Cook pastor, on Sunday morning celebrated the fifth anniversary of his pastorate with them. Mr. Cook preached an eloquent sermon which was retrospectively giving over the events since his career began at that church. The church has been quite prosperous financially having erected its borders and built a Sunday school room which has not its equal in Bloomfield for convenience and available space. The spiritual condition has also been good, members being added to the church while the Sunday School is growing in numbers under the fostering care of the pastor and superintendent.

The Glen Ridge Congregational Church held their special services on Sunday afternoon. This was a church birthday party, it being five years since the Congregational Church at Glen Ridge was organized. The pastor, Rev. Frank J. Goodwin, presided and felt very much pleased with the progress the society had made since its organization. The exercises were of a very interesting character with selections of music rendered by the choir and addresses by Rev. Wm. Hayes Ward of New York, Rev. Chas. Savage, Rev. J. A. H. Bradford, Meriden, and Rev. C. A. Cook of Bloomfield.

The Fiske Lectures. The attention of the public is called to the course of lectures on American Fiske, to be given by Prof. John Fiske, of Cambridge, Mass. The course which had been arranged for March was necessarily postponed until the evenings of April 18th and 25th and May 2d. The lectures will be given in the Montclair Club Hall. People have seldom had an opportunity to hear a man of equal distinction on a subject of which he is the acknowledged leader. The three lectures embrace the period between the American Revolution and the Civil War. The first lecture on Thomas Jefferson will give the growth of the Democratic ideal on American soil, and the two succeeding lectures on Andrew Jackson will show something of the development of these ideals by conditions peculiarly American.

The ladies who have arranged for this course of lectures hope that the public will appreciate the very moderate rate at which the tickets are sold, and do every thing in their power to further an interest in these lectures. Those who have already purchased tickets, may exchange them for reserved seats at Madison's Bookstore, Montclair, where tickets may be purchased. The course tickets, including reserved seats, are \$1.50. Single tickets, fifty cents.

Charity Brought Their Honey-moon. Commandant John McWaters and Mr. Charles Jones had perhaps the rarest experience of any of the gentlemen who were engaged by the work of distributing help to the poor. Sunday afternoon two gentlemen had charge of a wagon together, and many loads of provisions and clothing did they deliver to deserving poor. The name of John Jones of 56 Danmuller street was given them, and they started for the place. They had some difficulty in finding the number designated and inquired of some one by where they could find 56.

"It's right down here," said a youth, pointing to the place, "an if you fellows will hurry up you'll see a wedding, for John Jones is getting tied up today."

"What about getting married, John?" asked Mr. Jones.

"I've been a-thinkin about it," replied Mr. Jones, "an I'm mighty glad to get married. I have a fine girl, an I want to marry her. I have a fine girl, an I want to marry her. I have a fine girl, an I want to marry her."

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## "OH, MOTHER."

"Oh, mother, I want my bonnet tied!" "My hat has lost a string!" "Must I be so babyish?" "Is this your pretty wing?" "Says will you make us a chicken pie?" "Somebody's hid my slate!" "See what an ugly rent, mamma!" "I loved it on the gate!"

"Oh, mother, Mamma's coming in. With Moll and Bess and Fred; Can we have cream and cake tonight, And send the boys to bed?" "Dear mother, may I wear your shawl? I'm going for a drive." "If Chas. should see you, mamma, May I ask him in at five?"

"Oh, mother, send these children out. They make such fearful din! I've got my sermon well along. As for 'What is it?' And can't you bear in mind that cup of Cocoa with my folding the dry? And mix a few light rolls and bake? You know I hate cold bread."

Oh, mother, mother, should you cease One little hour the care. That day by day, year after year, For this dear brood you bear, For this dear brood you bear, For this dear brood you bear.

A novel and pretty baby rattle is made of four yards of cap wire, half a yard of ribbon, nine bells, a strip of satin, some cotton wool and a short length of macramé twine. Commence with my folding the dry are into four and bend it into the shape of a racket, over this wind the cotton wool, then bind the cotton all round to make it tight. Now take the ribbon and wind and thread it across every form the network in the center. Prepare one ounce of double Berlin wool of pretty color, and cut it into four equal pieces. Take one of the four double crochets in each space between the network. Work round the edge again with one double crochet in every other space.

For the handle work three chain, eight double crochets into loop, two double crochets into each of eight double, and continue work until double crochets into each of sixteen stitches until sufficiently large piece for the handle is worked, slip it over the handle and sew it to the other part of the crocheted work, tie a bow of ribbon to his where it is sewn, and sew the nine bells at regular intervals all round the racket. Make a ball by working double crochets round and round until it is the desired size, then decrease by taking two double together. Stuff it with cotton wool and sew it to the network of the racket. Brooklyn Chronicle.

Cooking Steaks and Chops. A steak or a brace of chops must be well trimmed. Some fat is always left on the backfat unless it is a tenderloin; but if chops should be trimmed quite of all adipose tissue. They must be broiled over a hot fire, and turned every two minutes. When a steak or a half lamb has cooked 12 minutes, it will usually be ready to serve. Every time a drop of fat falls into the pan, the steak must be lifted up to allow the flame to pass off. If the dampers are all turned on, as they should be in broiling, the fat will take less time. Broiled steaks and chops are always improved by rubbing them with a little sweet oil, seasoning them with salt and pepper and dusting them with flour before they are cooked. Nothing shows so quickly refined in matters of the table as the proper cooking of simple dishes. Pittsburgh Bulletin.

Where to Put Fertilizers. Are the Best Results From Broadcast Sowing or by Drilling? Following are opinions expressed by progressive farmers in communications made to Rural New Yorker:

N. D. Platt, Connecticut, writes: "It has been my practice to broadcast half my fertilizers and drill the other half. I think it better to use some in the drill to give the crop an early start and push it ahead as vigorously as possible before the insects, etc., appear. I always apply my fertilizer by hand. I would apply the fertilizer and plant the crop, after plowing, as soon as the soil was in suitable condition. I do not think it would pay to either moisten the fertilizer or to mix it with manure before using it."

Woodruff Pettit says: "I should decidedly drill for wheat, the advantages being, so far as my experience goes, as two to one in its favor. As to potatoes, I have not had sufficient experience to give a well grounded opinion as to whether it would be well to drill or not. My plan has been to use about 500 pounds of high grade fertilizer in the furrow I plant in per acre, and this has given satisfactory results. My experience for corn is that broadcast fertilizer applied in the hill always give the plants a good start, making after cultivation much more convenient and increasing the crop, but on poor land much more fertilizer will be needed, and it should be applied broadcast in addition to what has been drilled in."

D. C. Lewis, New Jersey, explained his practice as follows: "I have practiced both plans on the same crop. I have broadcast entirely and have applied in the row at the time of planting. In consequence of the blight striking the potato crop I now apply about half the fertilizer at the time of planting and the other half as soon as the potatoes are large enough to be cultivated. I believe this plan gives the crop a better start and enables me to cultivate sooner, and hence induces a quicker growth. In this locality we have three different machines for applying fertilizers, and all do good work. Mine is distributed at the time of planting by the Aspinwall planter. If I applied the fertilizer broadcast, I would do so at the time when preparing the ground for planting and apply all before plowing. I prefer that fertilizers should be dry at all times and under all circumstances."

Dennis Finn, New Jersey, said: "I get the best results by drilling in the fertilizers for all kinds of crops. For potatoes I spread with a broadcast machine, but for the row at the time of planting. In consequence of the blight striking the potato crop I now apply about half the fertilizer at the time of planting and the other half as soon as the potatoes are large enough to be cultivated. I believe this plan gives the crop a better start and enables me to cultivate sooner, and hence induces a quicker growth. In this locality we have three different machines for applying fertilizers, and all do good work. Mine is distributed at the time of planting by the Aspinwall planter. If I applied the fertilizer broadcast, I would do so at the time when preparing the ground for planting and apply all before plowing. I prefer that fertilizers should be dry at all times and under all circumstances."

Mr. Merwin, Connecticut, writes: "In case of all crops that send their feeders a good distance from the plants, we recommend a broadcast. Potatoes being a quick growing crop and a searcher for plant food within quite a limited area, I prefer that fertilizers should be dry at all times and under all circumstances. Hence we largely drill."

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## HEATH & DRAKE.

### Spring and Summer Dry Goods.

Which we have been months in gathering together from all corners of the globe, all being manufactured for this season's trade. Ladies will really appreciate the advantage of making selections from stocks thus offered, as compared with goods shipped and carried from season to season. From the most staple lines to the choicest products produced in a wide range of style, embracing all that is fashionable and desirable at moderate prices.

We invite you to inspect the following lines:

CLOAKS. Wraps, Jackets, Top Coats, Traveling Garments, Ladies' Capes \$5 to \$10 each. Ladies' Capes, \$5 to \$35 each. Full guaranteed.

SILKS, SILKS. We take special pride in calling the attention of our patrons to the grand collection of rich Novelties we have ever placed on exhibition. Grenadine, Ecossais, Dutchess Fantaisie, Chantaliers Travers, Buraline Glace, Valenciennes, Danes Glace, Ondine, etc.

WOOL DRESS FABRICS. We exhibit every fashionable fabric for Spring and Summer wear. Chrysanthemum, Silk and Wool Berages, Velours, Whip Cord, Frosted Bonnetines, Dotted Wool Bonnetines, Needle Stripes, Pen Point. In plain Goods our Hop Sackings and Round Twills are increasing in favor.

WASH FABRICS. Printed Organzies, Printed Batiste, Stripe and Check Cheviots, Tampus Cloth, Dotted and Figured Satins in Fancy Colors, Fine Scotch Glenghams.

WHITE GOODS, LACES, EMBROIDERIES. Our assortment of these goods is handsome, more varied and complete than any we have yet shown, and embraces regular Cambric, Nain-sook and Swiss edges, Insertions and Mac's Swiss, in all Grades and styles.

BLACK DRESS GOODS. We call particular attention to our line of Mourning Goods. This department is now complete with all the Latest Productions for Spring and Summer wear. In it will be found a full line of Silk Wavy Henriettes, Gossamer, Camel's Hair, Alpine Cloth, Nun's Veiling, Crepons, Diagonals, Grenadines, Bengelines, Satin Sotter, Crepps, Etc.

HEATH & DRAKE, 777-779 BROAD ST., - - NEWARK, N. J.

Umbrellas and Canes. GARDINOR'S, 8 Academy Street, opp. Postoffice.

IF YOUR UMBRELLA needs repairing or recovering, bring it to us, or send postal card and we will call for it. Satisfaction guaranteed.

THE BEE IN SPRING. Spring is the best time to invest money in bees. All danger of losing them during the winter is passed. If it is a good season, the money paid out may be refunded in honey and swarms, which are sold at a profit. The Bee in Spring. Ohio apiarian in The Farm Journal. He says: "In making a selection of bees, unless you wish to become a fancier bee-keeper, do not allow yourself to be misled" with very yellow banded bees. Bees in bees, as we formerly observed, is very much like the beauty of the human form; as a general thing, it is only skin deep. We have invariably found that the dark, leathery Italians are the best workers and of course the most successful honey gatherers. In making a purchase be sure your hives are full of bees with just a sufficiency of honey to reach the last of May or the middle of June. Better have hives full of bees than those full of honey with few bees. The queen in such hives may be dead, or if alive, old and deficient in fertility. The fecundity of their offspring indicates fecundity that is undesirable. If the hives are composed of movable frames, they can be easily inspected. Rhetoric, persons should try their hands at beekeeping. It is generally conceded that the formic acid infused by the application of the remedy. An overclose may be more painful, than the original disease.